Bry With, Stanislaus Ready For Openers

LUMPKIN'S ONE OF SMALLEST SQUADS EVER .

Ray High Tigers is crying for these its one-two punch.

numbers 31, but he is hopeful it coach Billy Murphy will use. will be increased by the time school opens.

Don Saucier, a 157-pound leftvear in the Tiger camp.

les and four guards.

The Tigers have three brothers. are tackles, Billy a guard.

David Smith, Frank Miller, Richman joins Ted and Jerry Thomas for five days of spring work. as returning tackles wearing mono- Two new rules adopted by the

Alvin Ladner are guards who earned letters.

Lumpkin is very high on Ladner his 195-pound guard.

"The lettermen linemen have to carry the burden" Lenge's remarks. They will all form the starting lineup. Some will play in the starting group on offense, others on defense.

John Penton and Leroy Luke are battling for the quarterback slot. Penton is 144 and Luke 138. Battling for the starting full back job is Stanley Burge, 176, and Charles Breland, 145.

The right halfback will be either Barry Kneeland.

Fighting for a chance to see caster, end; Gautier Mayfield, back; Times-Picayune.

CRESCENT CITY PAIR WILL PROVIDE PUNCH

Wanted: Experienced backfield Orleans residents are being countmen and "beefy" football players. ed on to supply the St. Stanislaus That's what Lance Lumpkin of the Rock-A-Chaw football team of 1962

Boasberg, brother of two former Lumpkin has the smallest team Blue Jay stars, Jackie and Bobby since he took over at the local and son of the New Orleans sportsschool and he has but one letter- man Louis Boasberg, will hold man back among the group of 12 down the fullback duties in the that he has returning. His squad Rocks single wing offense that

will be the tailback and key man halfback is the only returning A squad of 40 odd turned out letterman ball carrier from last Wednesday at the first session. There are 11 lettermen in the at 6 a.m. and out for another

Murphy is starting his first year Ted, Jerry and Billy Thomas a- at Stanislaus. He replaced Rueben mong the group of returning let- Ruiz who resigned to return to his termen linemen. Ted and Jerry alma mater, Catholic High of Bat-

The new Rock-A-Chaw coach ard Schaefern and Tim Fagen are came to Stanislaus from McGill in lettermen ends back; Bill Pahl- Mobile. He was with the charges

Mississippi association will hurt Chuck Breath, Don Everett, and the Rocks and have coach Murphy quite upset.

The first rule makes any boy entering St. Stanislaus from out of state ineligible for one year. The second forbids a team from playing more than one game in a week and has the Rock officials in a dither over their game with St. Francis De Sales of Houma.

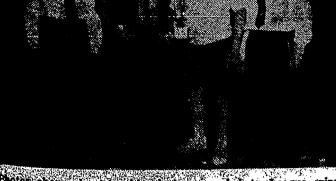
ther school like Stanislaus has a contract for a Sunday date. The Rocks have a Friday day game Francis doesn't want to move the game to Friday or Saturday. The former date could conflict with other games in the stadium in Dickie Watts, Joe Compretta or Houma on Friday. Times Picayune.

Leslie Blaize, back; Tommy Mayaction are Laney Rhynhart, half-field, guard; Earl Theard, guard, back: Sammy Allison, end Joe Lan- Walter Cagnon and Ross Maurigi.









shotos above show trophiles being awarded to League winners op is the Youth Center team of the Pony League. Next is the Lil Diggers, of the Little League. Then the Girl's Softball Discs winners, Ol.G. Below the American Legion trophies are assistant county agent, will meet J. E. Erwin, Mrs. Curet.

Description to Southern Realty, first; and Reinike's next Monday with North Bay Ele and Mrs. Donald Coffer.



Barry Boasberg and Golden mines a pair of Metropolitan New

Golden, a resident of Harahan,

in the offense of the local team. Thursday morning they were up line around four ends, three tack- workout during the evening hours. Two a day sessions are planned.

on Rouge.

st. Francis De Sales of Houma.
St. Francis a Sacred Heart bro-



WASHINGTON, D. C. - Senator John Stennis announced a new policy today in the acquisition of land in the buffer zone for the policy today in the acquisition of rocket test facility in Hancock and Pearl River counties.

NASA) and the Corp of Engineers agree on a firm and general

s a "substantial percentage," but few days.

'NASA's plans announced last October , when the site was first actual test site and a perpetual asement on an additional 128,400

acres in the buffer zone. Senator Stennis had recommended, from the outset, that the landowners in the buffer zone be given choice as to whether they would sell their property outright to the government, or sell only a perpe ual easement.

Under the new policy just announced, it is expected that the Stennis recommendation will be substantially adopted since those landowners desiring to sell outright to the government may do so, while those who want to retain the actual fee title and sell only an easement for special or hardship reasons, might have their case considered as an exception to the general rule.

"In all cases where the landowner wants to retain the fee title and sell only a perpetual easement, I will insist that the government give full consideration to his proposal," Senator Stennis said, He added, "I will also continue to urge that the landowner in every case be paid full fair market value for his property, whether he is selling outright ENTERTAINED or selling an easement. The landowner is a victim of circumstances. He is not selling willingly. but the government is taking his land and must pay him full value and do everything possible to save him from personal loss and minimize the inconveniences to him."

Stennis estimated now that under the new NASA formula, 13,200 acres of the 128,400 acres of the easement zone would be affected by the new policy.

Stennis, a member of the Senate Space Committee, has played a key role in obtaining the huge test facility for Mississippi.

JAYCETTES TO MEET

The Jaycettes will hold their regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday, September 12, at the home of Mrs. James Heverling. Joe Graham, who is with NASA

will be guest speaker. Members are also asked to at end the area meeting at 2;30 p. m. Sunday, September 9, at the Long

TO MEET WITH 4H CLUBS

Mrs Marcia Hughes Home Dem-

The Waveland post office moved

WAVELAND'S NEW POSTOFFICE

UNITED STATES

POST OFFICE

MAYELAND MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. Thelma Landry, postmisress, said the date for a formal ledication of the new building has

New Policy Enrollment Stennis said the National Aero-nautics and Space Administration Co. Schools

The Superintendent of Educapolicy regarding land acquisition. tion's office reported a total of NASA's policy now will be to 175 pupils were registered in Logcquire full fee title to all pro- town school, and 200 in Gulfview. perty in the buffer zone where Superintendent J. D. Penton, Hanthe easement valuation represents cock North Central, reported 725 substantial percentage of the ap the first day of regular classes. Mr. praised value of the full fee title. Penton said he expected the en-No definite figure has been set rollment to increase in the next

is expected that the new policy In the Catholic Schools, St. vill include all, or almost all of Joseph Academy reported an enthe sub-divisions, residences, small rollment of 274, Brother Hugh, St. Research Laboratories, Marion farm units, or other small acreage Stanislaus, 258 boarding students and 162 day pupils; Our Lady of the Gulf, 560 and St. Rose de Lima, 140 in Grammar school and 60 in elected, called for acquisition of High School. Sister Leonardine, full fee title to 13,500 acres in the principal, said she expected an increase in the enrollment. Christ Episcopal Day School re-

ported 190 to date. The total enrollment for the city schools had not been tabulated at press time.

PRESENT TROPHIES FOR TENNIS

Mrs. Theo Tudury, Parks an play ground director presented trophies to winners of the tennis tournament Saturday at City Park Mary Perkins received an award for special achièvement.

Other trophy winners were Janice Beal, champion; Ann Carter, 1st and Marlene Rauxet runner-up in the junior division; Dale Russell, 1st in Senior division in girl's contest; Leslie Blaize, Jr., 1st in boy's contest with Frank Lagarde as runner-up. Craig Johnson was winner in

small boys class. The tournament was under the direction of Mrs. Odile Carter with Brother Dacian as refree

W. O. W. CIRCLE 167 **VETERANS**

Garden Center. W. O. W. Circle 167 entertained veterans from the Gulfport VA hospital last Tuesday at the Bay

St. Louis Youth Center. Mrs. Daniel Ziegler, circle president, was assisted in entertaining servation department, as guest the 25 guests by Mesdames Lena Henry, Rene Bermond Sr., Clara Shearer, Louise Healy, John Bordages, Marion Beal and several other members.

USM ALUMNI MEMBERS **ENTERTAINED**

Powell Ogeltree, executive secre tary of the University of Southern Mississippi Alumni Association ad dressed members and students when the Hancock County Alumni chapter entertained at a buffel supper last Thursday at the Jay-

cee hall.

Mrs. George Curet, president of the local chapter, presided. Mrs. Jeanne Williams, chairman of the 66, sister of Mrs. Katherine J event, has expressed her thanks Wilson of Bay St. Louis, died at Beach City Hall, when election of to the following committee mem- 8:45 p. m. Tuesday, September 4 hers who assisted her. Mr. and at Hancock General Hospital. Mrs. Joseph Kersenac, Mr. and In addition to her sister, she is Mrs. Michael Haas, Mr. and Mrs. survived by a niere and nephew. onstration agent, and conn Smith, as Subis B. Toston, Mrs. Curet and Mr. Jacob Schoen and Son, Inc. at 2 complishments will be presented next Monday with North Bay Elements. Donald Coffer.

mentary 4. H. Clubs.

These were 45 attending.

Metairie Cometery, New Orleans.

into its new quarters on Coleman Tuesday. **Names New** Teachers

The Hancock County Board of Education met Thursday night in the Superintendent of Education's

On recomendation of J. D. Penon, North Central superintendent, Robert Hubbard and Guy Corsen were employed to teach at North Central for the 1962 63 term. James Douglas was employed as

a teacher at Logtown School, and the employment of Mrs. George Green as temporary bus driver for Gulfview-Bay High School route: chell, substitute driver, and Loyce Cuevas, temporary driver at North Central was approved.

A motion by Ed. Orste to accept janitorial supply bids from Superior Products Company, General hool Supply Com Company was carried.

The motion was made with th understanding that no janitorial supplies are to be purchased until inventory of all jamitorial supplies is furnished the school board by the principal of each county school.

Superintendent of Education K G. McCarty was authorized to borrow \$13,000.00 for purchasing a school bus chassis.

C. B. Murphy, board president, was authorized to secure the service of an auditor to audit the vors and disability. activity fund at North Central

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Fred Delph, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Delph, suffered minor personal injuries in a one car ac- retirement benefit. cident about midnight Thursday west city limits of Long Beach. He was taken to Gulfport Metreated for body abrasions and held; for observation until Friday mern-

ing when he was discharged. Damage to the 1956 Oldsmobile was estimated by High Patrol officers at \$800.

B-WGC BOARD MEETING

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club will hold a board meeting at 2 p. m., Monday, September 10, at the

The regular monthly meeting is scheduled for 3 p. m. Thursday, September 13, at the center with Joseph V. Zary, of the state con. speaker.

Mr. Zary, who discussed soil and water before the club last year. will use trees and plants as his topic at Thursday's meeting.

ASK RETURN OF UNIFORMS. TO SPEAK AT Mrs Theo Tudury Parks and

Playground director is asking all Little League players, who have Joseph Benvenutti, commander not yet brought in their uniforms to do so Sunday at the Park. MORRIS DEATH

HERE TUESDAY Mrs. Thelma Schmidt Morris

Richard Thames, Mrs. Bertha Funeral services were held from at Logtown School.

Grant, Mrs. Susis B. Weston, Mrs. the auxiliary funeral home of A review of the committee's ac

at 7 p. m. Friday, September 7, the fee value,

Select Jurors For Fall Circuit Court

GUEST SPEAKER AT HANCOCK FORESTRY QUEEN CONTEST

Representative Clarence Ladner will be guest speaker at the Hancock Forestry queen contest tonight at Hancock North Central

School. Michael Haas will serve as master of ceremonies, and the judges will be from Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi.

Entrants in the competition are Ann Christine Torgersen and Ka-Lewis, both of Waveland; Dixie Lee Rose Ashman, Aline June Hobbs, Kay Darish, Linda Gallagher, Sue Breath and Glenda Kennedy, Bay St. Louis; Caroline Garriga, and Lynn Reynolds, Kiln, and Gwendolyn Necaise, North Central School.

MINOR INJURIES SUSTAINED IN SUNDAY ACCIDENT

Minor injuries and property damage were reported by the Mississippi Highway Patrol in a traffic APPOINTED TO accident Sunday.

Nancy Coleman, and John Coleman were treated at Hancock General Hespital for lacerations of the head and lagerations of the fore head, and released.

The two were injured in an accident six miles west of Bay St. Louis at Lakeshore road and U. S. Highway 90 while passengers in an automobile driven by Jean S. Mrs. Irma Delecruz, Logtewn-Bay Coleman of New Orleans. The ve-St. Louis route, Mrs Otis Mit-hicle was involved in a crash with a car driven by Robert L. Jones of Bay St. Louis.

State Patrolman I. R. Rippy, in vest gating officer, est mated damage to the Jones car at \$290 and FORESTRY COMMISSION Asher, Samuel P. Murphy, Very 3500 to the Coleman automobile.

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS CAN BE THREE CATEGORIES

Social security is much more han a retirement benefit but recent surveys show many people don't know it, according to Jerome H. Drane, district manager of the Social Security Adminis-

tration office of Gulfport. Drane said social security benefits can be divided into three categories — retirement, survi

The retirement benefit is payable to individuals at age 62, if they desire a reduced benefit, or at age 65 for full benefits. The person must be retired or partially retired in order to receive the

Survivors benefits are paid to on U. S. Highway 99 near the the survivor of deceased persons who died after having worked of the Mississippi Forestry Com- chased at the theatre on Board the required length of time on a mission, was guest speaker at Bay man Ave. on the nights of permorial Hospital, where he was job where the social security tax Rotary last Wednesday. was deducted from his pay check. Individuals eligible to receive sentative Clarence Ladner and the

the survivors benefits are widows Hancock County Board of Superage 62, widows under age 62 with visors for their assistance in get minor children of the deceased ting the commission budget apworker in her care, any unmarried proved without a decrease over child of the worker under age 18 the last bi-ennial. married children over age 18 who become totally disabled prior to supervisors, representative Ladner their 18th birthday. In addition, and the Mississippi Forestry Coma lump-sum death payment may be mission for planting over one mil- Playground will be held Sunday payable to the widow or widower lion pine seedlings on school who was living with the worker at lands this year. death.

The disability benefit is payable mission work load in counties that to the worker who is totally dis have fire protection and noted the abled, at any age, and to his de commission had employed a forespendents. In addition to being dister. for better forestry utilization abled, the worker must have work. of the state wood products. ed at least five years under social just prior to the onset of his disability.

Further information may be ob. tained at the social security office, 1022 32nd Ave. Gulfport, Miss.

AUXILIARY MEET

will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Legion Auxi-10, at the Legion home.

ANNOUNCE MEETING

The Corps of Engineers has placed "U. S. Government Property Keep-Off" signs on property in the Mississippi Test Facility where title is now in the United States. It was recently observed that one of the signs has been removed.

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

O. B. Moore, real estate project manager in Bay St. Louis, stated that any person found vandalizing, destroying, or re_ moving any item of Government property within the Mississippi Test Facility will be prosecuted. He emphasized that any person guilty of such of feriese would be subject to a large fine and long-time imprisonment.

Moore stated that he hopes all persons are aware of the seriousness of a criminal offense against the United States the consequences that could result therefrom.

MRS. C. A. RUSS SUCCEED LATE **HUSBAND**

appointed Mrs. Charles A. Russ Jr., John Necaise, Herman Lizana to succeed her deceased husband Herman C. Elder, Chris Luxich as supervisor of Beat 1.

The appointment is until election can be held to special fill the unexpired term. Mrs. Russ will take her oath of office at Monday's meeting.

EXECUTIVE SPEAKS



Galloway Corley, vice chairman, Theatre. Admission may be pur

Mr. Corley praised State repre at 8:15 P. M.

He also recognized the county Mr. Corley explained the com-

He urged the Rotary Club to security out of the 10 year period help in forest fire prevention and woodland management, and told the group that 25 cents out of each dollar in their pocket book came

from forestry in Mississippi. Mr. Corley stated the forest in dustry could reach a billion dollar business in Mississippi if properly managed.

TEST SITE OFFICIALS of American Legion, Post 139, HAVE LAND PROBLEMS

During the past week, the postage rates by one confidence options to After a closed meeting sell two tracts of land in the the Sanate Post Office easement area consisting of 72 announced the sentative acre for a consideration of \$11, and a plan to substitute During the past week, the liary at 8 p. m. Monday, September Government obtained options to The Mississippi Test Site pro- the Government purchase the land rate increase the Heat perty owners committee has an outright, which will be done, on for second neunced a public meeting of the the basis that the easement value area property owners will be held represents a substantial portion of

> In addition, an option for at easement was obtained on another

The Hancock County Fall Term of Circuit Court will convene on Monday, September 10th, with judge Leslie B. Grant in charge. Hancock County Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis reports a light docket for the term.

Following is a list of juroes from Hancock County's five beats from which the Grand Jury will be chosen. The list by beats follows:

Beat No. 1

Nelius Davis, Stephen Dexter Hover, Ed Ladner, Isadore Givent, Jr., J. E. Casanova, Jr., Cari IIII-ler, Charles Acker, Curtis Miller Parker, Harry Hall, Jr., Robert Smith, Robert Baxter, Joseph N. Powell,

Beat No. 2 Columbus Penton, Jake Frierzon, James Hubert Thigpen, Billy Miller, D. C. Hemphill, Elmer Al sobrooks, Barney A. Mitchell, Eli-Coffman. Oscar R. Holmes, Earnest A. Hingle, Dr. J. F. Fargason.

Oscar J. Gelpi. Beat No. 3 Oliver Cuevas, Jr., Olige Cuevas, Rosey B. Shaw, Jimmie Ray Lad ner, Elvis Ladner, Easton Cuevas, Thermon Ray Cuevas, Leslie James

Necaise, Lawrence Ladner, Carl Clinton Ladner, Laurie Wayne Shaw, J. V. Smith. Beat No. 4 The Hancock County Board of Frank J. Ferguson, Tony Cunning Supervisors at Monday's meeting ham. Forrest Z. Goss, Jr., Bernie

> Silverious Ladner, Marvin A. Lee Charles K. Alexander, Ola Ladner Beat No. 5 Shelton G. Bermond, Curtiss Asher, Anthony J. Noto, Archie H. Gregory, Theodore G. Stechman, Jr. Lionel T. Bordages, Norris S

non L. Ladner, Thomas O. Logue

Irwin L. Bontemps, Alvah H. Ruhr

Cornelius Favre, Roy Favre, Larry

LITTLE THEATRE PLAY **OPENS TONIGHT**

The Bay St. Louis Little Thea tre presents its third play of the 1962 season tonight for a run of three nights thru Saturday. The play, a three act comedy, by A. B. Shriffrin, is directed by Mr. Paul M. White Jr.

Making their stage debut and playing the principal roles are: Herbert Winckelmann, Mrs. L. W. Hart and Joseph Marochino. In the supporting cast are Millie Ling Cleta Kay Miller, Kees Breneyer, Donald Mauffray, Basil Cockshott

and Curtis Matherne. The general public is cordially invited to attend. It is not neccess sary to be a member of the Little formances. Adults- \$1.50. Children under 12- 75¢. There are no re served seats and curtain goes up

ALL-DAY TOURNAMENT

An all day soft-ball tourns ment for the benefit of Parks and September 9 at the City Ball Park on Ulman Avenue. The first game will be at 10 a. m.

ANNOUNCE WORKSHOP

Mrs. Marcia Hughes, Home Demonstration Agent, announced a workshop on making articles with pine needles will beheld at 10 a: m., Friday September 7, at the agricultural center under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Saleeby.

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and family leased the Penton house

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USM TO BEGIN 51st SESSION ON SEPTEMBER 17

HATTIESBURG - The University of Southern Mississippi will begin its 51st year on September 17. In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the opening of the institution, and honoring all living are known to be deceased. Some members of the original faculty are not listed by their married USM Alumni Association.

At 10 a. m. on Sept. 18, 1912, the Mississippi Normal College, the first teachers training school Alumni office. in the state, opened its doors with appropriate ceremonies held on third floor of College Hall. There the re-enactment program, contact were 18 faculty members and 220 Powell Ogletree, executive secre-

same time on the same date, cere- burg. monies will be held in the main anditorium instead of College Hall, which has long since been converted into classrooms. The USM Band will substitute for the Hatplayed at the original opening end University and local officials will extend greetings.

of Jackson, a member of the origi- Jack Baltar and children Jim, Bill, nal faculty from 1912 to 1916. The and David of Eau Gallie, Florida, roll of original students will be and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baltar called, and a period of silence will and son Henry Jr., of Gulfport. honor the memory of deceased members of the class and faculty.

Following this meeting, dedic tion ceremonies for two new dormitories, Bond Hall for men and Pulley Hall for girls, will be held. original students, their spouses or Mrs. Rae Garwood of New Orleans. weekend.

another friend, will be served. At this time every original student will have an opportunity to speak

period." gram, and all early former stu-

in "a free-for-all reminiscence

dents are urged to come. Many of the original students and student body, a re-enactment names, and others have not notiprogram is being planned by the fied changes in address. Any information regarding the whereabouts of these original students will be appreciated by the USM

secure further details regarding Mr. and Mrs. August Faust. tary, USM Alumni Association, Exactly 50 years later, at the Box 13, Southern Station, Hatties-

FAMILY REUNION

The North Beach home of Mrs. W. W. Baltar Jr. was the scene

Visiting with her were her sons W. W. Baltar III, Mrs. Baltar and The principal address will be their daughters, Sheryl and Karen selivered by Dr. Willard F. Bond, of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs.

BARBECUE

Enjoying a barbecue at the summer home of Pat and Red Seymore and a boat ride on Jordan At 1 p. m., in the University River recently were his brother-

WAVELAND, MISS.

The Waveland Post Office is

another asset to the Town of children from Seattle, Washing-Waveland. It is beautiful and ul- ton rented the home of Bridget McMahon on Market St. ira modern in every way. Congratulations to Post Mis tress, Mrs. Thelma Landry and Clerks, Mrs. Winona Zimmermann

and Mrs. Gladys Noonan in their purchased a home in Grosvner new location. A dedication of the Post Office will be held at a later date.

The question of the week is The public is cordially invited what Harry and Louise Lynch to attend the re-enactment pro- plan to do with the space left vacant by the post office? Give with the plans, Harry and Louise, and ease everyones curosity.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Healey and Mrs. Weidmeyer house on Vacation William Funk spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Claude St.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seghers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefer and To give this information, or to daughters spent the weekend with

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and daughters took a little trip back home to Natchitoches, La. to visit Cleo's mother Mrs. Thadis Jones, Mrs. J. C. Gobert, a sister, and Frank M. Johnson a brother, whom Cleo had not seen in eight years were also there. It was a wender-

ful family reunion. Cleo is very grateful to her dear tiesburg High School Band, which for a family reunion over the week- friend, Sara Colby, who kept the Eileen Dress Shop" while she was

> Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois attended a family reunion, Monday at the picnic grounds on Wolfe River in DeLisle. There were forty-three members of the family who enjoyed the day.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zimmermann and children of Baton Rouge, La. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmermann.

Mrs. Lydia Bourgeois, Mr. and Commons, the new million dollar in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Guy Drew and three daughcafeteria, a special luncheon for Leo Earnest, Larry Larmann and ters were over for the Labor Day

Michock General Hospital for several days last week. She is now at home and feeling much

John J. Sellers purchased a home on Meadow Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Atkeson from Kansas rented a house from Hancock Realty on Waveland Ave.

General Hospital with pneumonia dies of Hancock County in the Miller, Flattop Community, Mr. port is that her condition is much improved. Get well wishes are ex-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kneeland and family from Seattle, Washington tended to Shirley.

Birthday greetings to Emily cultural program. Mollere, who will celebrate her sixth on Friday September 7th.

Greetings are also extended to Billy Zimmerman, who celebrated on September 4th.

Best wishes to Mrs. Guy Drew, who will celebrate her birthday on September 8th.

ATTENDED DISTRICT **FARM BUREAU** MEETING

Mrs. C. B. McCall, rented the sistant Agent John Smith, Mrs. can do this when you visit the Shelton house on Vacation Lane. Marcia Hughes, home agent, and Agricultural Agencies in Bay St. L. J. Breaux, president of the Han- Louis, Miss. This is another of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thornburg cock County Farm Bureau, attend- your free services. ed a district farm bureau meeting Mrs. Otto Bourgeois was in in Gulfport Wednesday.

SOIL NEWS

Mr. Joe Zary, Woodland Conservationist Hattlesburg, Miss. is to General Hospital with pneumonia meet with the Agricultural Agen-14, 1962; 10: A. M.

He is to give information on the woodland phase of the agri- Land; and Mr. W. Ray Whitfield,

All new farm ponds should be AT PRC stocked with bream (bluegill fish) Mary Alice Kingston and Frieda this fall, if a supply of water has perniciaro, have enrolled at Pearl filled the pond. By all means, the River Junior College. pond should be free of brush and debris, and sufficient fertilize added to insure a good supply of natural food for the fish upon stocking the pond.

To get the fish for your fresh water ponds you need to make application through our office, if you are a Hancock County Soil Conservation District Cooperator, County Agent O. O. Swords, As- or the County Agents office. You

> Now is the time of year to do something about your drainage

problems. That V or W disch you BPISCOPAL CL have put off constructing should be MEETS built before winter. After a few heavy rains, you won't

be able to get equipment into Church Guild met The those wet flats to build a good ing at the home of the ditch for some time again. Soil and water conservation

planning for July and August 1962 includes 5 new SCD cooperators with basic plans covering 2,059 acres; 2 revised farm plans covering 278 acres. The farms include Mr. Paul Bounds and Mr. Robert Agricultural Building September John Linder and Mr. Oliver Cuevas, Necaise Crossing; Mr. O'Malley, Fenton; Hancock County School

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DENNIS THE MENACE



CORRECTION

Regardless of what you have heard, these are the facts

1. The operation and management of Gardens of Memory has been assumed by a Gulf Coast owned Corporation, who also owns and operates Southern Memorial Park, between Gulfport and Biloxi, and Jackson County Memorial Park in Pascagoula.

2 Many ground improvements will be made in the next 90 days

3. A 240 space Mausoleum with chapel area is now being offered in a pre-construction sale with spaces as low as \$600.

4. Our office is open seven days per week.

5. Lawn Lots and Mausoleum space can be purchased on a low monthly payment plan.

6. Present owners or purchasers can exchange their property on Mausoleum space-

7. The drainage of Gardens of Memory has been considerably improved and will be steadily a point of interest to the operators

8. Bronze Markers can be purchased on a monthly payment plan with no interest.

9 The owners are dedicated to providing a service to the residents of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland area.

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Lady of the Lake College. Enroute they will stop at Beau- Orleans spent the weekend with mont for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. her parents Mr. and Mrs. William

arademy for the 1962-63 session, entertained at an all day swim-Academy for the 1802 of gession entertained at an all day swimming party and barbecie at Chevis farm. Last Saturday for their by her daughter Laurie, left. Wed daughter Brends on the occasion needs for San Antonio, Texas, of her 16th birthday, where Laurie will enroll at Our

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becue at their home in Kiln Girl, Scout leaders Mrs. Francis Shippey and Mrs. Andy Becker, Mr. Becker and their daughter Mary Ann.

Boutte of Gramercy, La., Becky Sr. and their son and daughter- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moreau were Landry of Gonzales and Aledia in law Mr. and Mrs. Shadoin Jr. their sons, Louis Jr. Malcom of Boudreaux of Sorrento, La., were are vacationing in Panama City, Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and Mrs. H. G. Koch and daughter New Orleans were Labor Day holi- University of Southern Mississippi, Russo and daughter Leigh Ann.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dupas of New Orleans were recent guests of the Frank Trapanis.

Miss Sue Breath will leave Friday for the University of Southern Gulfport visited over the weekend Mississippi where she will enroll with their parents Mr. and Mrs. as a Sophomore.

Mrs. A. P. Smith and daughters, Bea and Mrs. Shirley Sewell, and children Hope, Jay and Aline, are back home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith Jr. and family in Jackson, Alabama, where they will reside, having moved there from Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bontemps, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs" Clements Bontemps, and panied by Mrs. Egloff who will reher sister Mrs. James Straughan, left Wednesday for Atlanta, Georgia, to attend the wedding of their son Barry and Miss Margaret daughter Anne will leave Sunday Goza on Saturday, September 8 for Houston, Texas, where they in the Immaculate Heart of Mary will enroll Anne in Rice Univer-Church in Tucker, Ga.

Mrs. Charles Langford and Brister in Monticello, Miss., last in Covington, La. week, were joined Sunday by Mr. Langford. They returned home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capdepon

New Orleans spent the Labor Day law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Jack holidays with her brother-in-law Ladner, his sister Mrs. Gertrude and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bertin and niece Mrs. Violet Lad-Curet, and family.

Labor Day holiday guests of mond Moreau and sons Mark and Mike of Gretna.

Their daughter Margaret, who is COMMENDATION children Cindy and Johnny of home from summer school at the inda had as recent guests at a bar- day guests of Dr. and Mrs. Walter will leave the latter part of the month for the University where she will enroll as a senior.

> Mrs. Gilbert Schmidt and children and Mrs. James Sticker and family of Metairie and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ladner and children of Ed Ladner at their home in Ansley. Mrs. Ladner, who was a patient in Hancock General Hospital, was discharged Saturday and is recuperating at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Logan and children, Bridget, Henry and John, of Fort Walton Beach, Florida, who have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Egloff, returned home Tuesday. They were accommain for a week's visit.

Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Clark and sity.

Capt. and Mrs. H. G. Koch were laughter Martha Faye, who visited dinner guests Monday of Capt. and her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mrs. Neville Ledy at their home

and children, Dawn, Craig and Spring of New Orleans visited over Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McDonald of the weekend with his brother-in-

SECOND VICTIA OF ACCIDENT DIES IN PLORIDA

20 in University Medical Gainesville, Florida from received is a traffic which killed his wife. Also injured in the accident which occurred at \$100 p. m. Set-urday; August 25, near Gainle-ville, was Mrs. Asuncton Bricket.

Mr. Bartram, director of New Orleans Lighthouse for the Blind in New Orleans, was the father of Mrs. Joseph E. Viguerie Jr., of Bay St. Louis, and was a former resident of this city.

sister of Mrs. Buriram.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by three step-children, Mrs. Louise Nansel, Omaha, Nebr., Mrs. Virginia Hoyt, Los Angeles, Calif., and Harlan Reynolds, New Orleans.

Joint funeral services for Mr. Bartram and his wife, the former Amelia Ramirez, were held at 2 p. m. Friday Aug. 31, from the P. J. McMahon Funeral Home with interment in Garden of Memories

LT. CURT BEYER PRESENTED ARMY

During recent ceremonies at Fort Polk, La., First Lt Curt G. Beyer was presented the Army Commendation Medal by Maj. Gen. Harley B. West, commanding gen eral of Fort Polk. This is one of the highest honors a lieutenant can receive during peace time.

Lieutenant Beyer is the son of ly conferred on the following Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Beyer of 120 Azalea Dr. Biloxi, an honor gradnate of Notre Dame High School and a graduate of the Mississippi Harvey L. Choina, Joseph A. Cue-State University. He is married to the former Gaydell Cue of Bay ner, Frankie L. Necaise, Frank A. St. Louis, and after his discharge from active duty, Lieutenant Beyer will return to a position as chemical engineer with Esso Humble Réfinery at Baton Rouge.

FATHER REID MOVED Rev. Kevin Reid, assistant pastor at Our Lady of the Gulf Church left last Thursday for his new asof Mary Church in Greenwood.

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Joseph L. Marochino, 6-point program chairman, announced the be held for the purpose of electing appointment of Chester Favre as council activity chairman; Henry signment at the Immaculate Heart Land, Catholic activity; Wallace Tax Collector, and Treasurer, of Bontemps, membership activity; the Democratic Party on Novem

Limited

Edward Murtagh, insurance; V. J. Franckiewicz, public relations; Gus Thomas, youth activity.

A special meeting was held Aug ust 26 with Ladies Auxiliary to discuss joint activities scheduled for the coming year. The first will be a fish fry September 21. lickets will be \$1 for adults and cents for children.

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Charles Smith entertained Wednesday of last week at her home in Poplarville for her nices Ripple Rausch and several Poplar ville girls who will enter college in September, Miss Rausch was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Walter Rausch.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK TOWN OF WAVELAND

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Democratic Primary will nominees for the offices of Mayor Board of Aldermen, Marshall and

Notice is hereby given that all parties deserving to have their name placed on the ballot must file their names with a member? of the Democratic Executive Committee 30 days prior to November

This notice was ordered to be given at a called meeting held in the Town Hall, Waveland, Miss-issippi, September 1st, 1962. Witness my signature this 1st day of September 1962

Adaline K. Samuel Member of Democratic Executive

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CHURCH SUNDAYS Church Services:

7:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 11:00 a. m.

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Do you suppose Susie wants an addition for her doll family? Or ice cream and cake for supper tonight? Or a new pair of fancy black patent-leather shoes?

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HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTATE NOTICE TO CHEDIT of MARTIN JOHN MIN

DECEASED Letters Testaments been granted on the heen granted on the August, 1962, by the Court of Hancock Castoni, to the understate of Martin Joseph Cecased, notice is based all persons having all estate to present the Clerk of said Court registered acts and registered scott ithin six months or they will be for they are 3rd day of the state of the s

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Adolph Ory SEW of SW1/4 SE of Bayou Home M.8-448 Rotten Bayou Inc. NE% of NW% 42.00 24.50 25 7 14 Notice is hereby given that I Gerald V Price, Sr. Sheriff and L. Collector, will on Monday, September 17, A. D. 1982, offer for J. S. Sanford Pt. NEW of NWW SE of Bayon & 6584 at the front door of the Courtsonse of Hancott County, Miss in Genevieve Batter Pt. SE% of SE% H.354 of Bay St. Louis, within legal hours, at public outery to the bidder for cash he following lands, delinquent for the state. 27 . 18 6 15 eneral County Funds, All School Funds, All Road Protection All Sinking Bonds Funds, Forestry Fund, and Road and 40 18 6 15 Mabel Frederick Pt, NE% Frank Slechter etux NE% of SW% M-2568 Fund Taxes, all due thereon for the year 1961 or so much in sof as may be necessary to settle said taxes and costs, to wit Isabel Frederick Pt. NE% of SW 14 F-7-530 Leonard Frederick Jr. Pt. SEV. of NW1/4 4 80 30 7 14 James Mitchell, etals pt. NW/4 of Mrs. S. J. Bennett etvir Pt. lot 8 J. B. 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Brignac Jr. Lot 2 E. of Bayow Phillips K-8-157 HOLLIDAY HILL SUB. THIRD WARD WAVELAND W. C. Burge etux E1/2 of NW1/4 M-8-145 Wilay Bilbo SE¼ of SE¼ ex. A. Bilbo est. M-5-412 29.75 30 8 14 David C. Brennan etux 15, N. 75 ft. M-1-569 18 22 7 15 10.03 David C. Brennan etux 18, SE 10 ft. M-1-569 .23 Lavern C. Ladner all SE1/4 L-1-417 160 19 5 14 Division of Amanda Bilbo Est. being Pt. of N½ of SE¼ of SE¾ Sec 25.24 33.76 THIRD WARD WAVELAND 22-T-7-Sr. 15-W. Hancock County Miss. Charles Lavinghouse SW1/4 of SW1/4 J-1-412 Thomas Necaise Pt. S½ of lot 5 G-9-595 1 33 8 14 2.87 Alfred J. Kreppin etux 530 ft, 47 N. 30' of 49 Water lot M-7-385 40 20 5 Janet G. Corr etals Pt. lot 5 M-9-529 1 33 8 14 3.76 1.18 **BEAT 4 ACREAGE** 5.80 10:10 Charles Lavinghouse SE14 of SW14 J-1412 Gladys M. Vindelange Pt. lot 6 1.28 23 8 14 4.98 Alfred J. Kreppin, etux 48, 30x1200 5.80 austen Bilbo Pt. lot 14 L-2-396 62 22 BAY OUT-ACREAGE Alfred J. 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L-0-64 37 8 14 Rosamond W. Dietrich 3 & 19 Blk 14 5.80 10.18 Wilson O. Hudson etux Pt. E. Carver Cl. L-8-342 Rosamond W. Dietrich 18 Blk 14 2.03 13 27 7 15 37 8 14 THIRD WARD WAVELAND Clay Calhoun SW4 of SW4 N. of River Edwin L. Fiers etux Pt. E. Carver Cl. M-1-291 37 8 14 Rosamond W. Dietrich 68 156.60 168 4 M-3-505- 40 27 7 15 16.16 Purcell Shaw NE14 of NW1/4 L-3-266 Shoreline Prop. Inc. Pt. E. W. Ripley Cl. Ione F. Fraering pt. 77 7.25 10.1 Jules Yokum SE14 of SW14 N. of River 3 27 7 15 1.34 3.92 299.94 39 Corrinne Bourgeois Est. 105 2.90 Clay Calhoun SE¼ of SW¼ S. of River Purcell Shaw SW1/4 of NW1/4 K-9-1 40 24 5 14 14.72 W. Ripley Cl. M-6-163 Shoreline Prop. Inc. Pt. E. ROBERTS SUB. THIRD WARD WAVELAND Purcell Shaw SE1/4 of NW1/4 L-3-286 40 24 5 14 14.72 18.11 37 27 14.82 109.88 39 8 14 Harold Bourgeois 18 ex. C. Bourgeois et al K-4-306 H-1-258 Clay Calhoun All SW4 J-6-528 160 28 7 15 65.24 78.16 Charles Lavinghouse NE1/4 of NW1/4 I-2-439 W. of Bayou K-9-131 Clay Calhoun S½ of NW¼ J-8-580 80 28 7 15 32.32 38.26 40 29 5 126 40 8 14 Clay Calhoun NE¼ of SE¼ 20 acres lying S. of River M-3-505 ACREAGE (COUNTY) Jos. Favre Cl. L-1-411 Rita B. Jorns 18 E. 200 G-9-57-209 20 28 7 15 8.08 Charles Lavinghouse NW1/4 of NW1/4 I-2-439 ANCHORAGE SUB. THIRD WARD WAVELAND Clay Calhoun S½ of SE¼, NW¼ of SE¼ S. of River M-3-505 40 29 5 14 Ladasse Cl. K-9-340 Harry D. Griffin, etux 1 thru 9 M-5-556 Blk 6 19.58 110 28 7 15 44.44 52.61 Charles Lavinghouse Pt. SE1/4 of NW1/4, Pt. SW1/4 of NW1/4 I-2-439 Harvey D. Griffin, etux 40 thru 50 M-5-556 Blk 6 17.64 42 8 14 42.87 23.93 Clay Calhoun Entire Section K-5-480 M. E. Comeaux pt. J. B. Ladasse Cl. J-1-159 42 8 14 JEFF SUB. THIRD WARD WAVELAND 79 29 5 14 640 29 7 15 258.56 287.07 Hav. J-8-404 Catherine G. Gilman pt. J. B. Ladasse Cl. K-3-501 Nathan Necaise S½ of SE¼ Macare, etals 3 thru 6 M-1-217 Blk 2 11.60 19.29 Clay Calhoun N½ of N½ Pt. S1/2 of NE¼ N. of Texas Flat Rd. 79.98 29 5 14 42 8 14 THIRD WARD - WAVELAND J-6-582 183.30 32 7 15 74.06 87.00 Charles Lavinghouse etux Pt. NE44 of NE44 K-6-360 Albert Garcia, Jr. pt. J. B. Ladasse Cl. M-0-400 Richeson pt. 145 269x100 M-1-386 Calhoun N½ of NW¾, pt. S½ of NW¼, N. ofTexas Flat TIPPINS SUB. THIRD WARD WAVELAND 2.58 30 5 14 Road. J-6-582 141.30 33 7 15 57.22 67.66 James L. Daniels 6 thru 11 I-6-158 Blk L NE14 K-O-257 M-O-403 P. Bosworth, Jr. NE¼ of SW¼ ex. Cemetery MISS. L. & A. 60. SUB. THIRD WARD WAVELAND 37 2 6 M-7-04 39 35 7 15 15.82 Martin J-8-43 Mrs. Huldah E. Wall, 16 & 17 Blk 2 Roseline Ditta pt. J. B. Ladasse Cl. M-8-326 42 8 14 Laverne Brogden SE14 of SW14 2.90 Wm. P. Bosworth, Jr. All SE1/4 M-7-04 152 35 7 15 708.96 758.50 Jos. M. Powalski, Jr. etux pt. J. B. Ladasse Cl.M-8-479 THIRD WARDS WAVELAND 1 3 6 14 Scallon Constr. Co. pt. 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Picataci etux 15, 50' front on Canal N-7-240 Blk D 47 8 14 N-1-491 1 36 W. J. Moore pt. John Watson Cl. lots 2&3 Sq. 1 of proposed Sub. 10 19 6 14 1.45 B. Burrow NE% of NE% K-8-184 40 1 14.72 R. E. Degavelle Sr. etux SW1/4 of NE1/4 ex. Hwy K-6-434 47 8 14 23.20 27.10 LeTerre Inc. 12, 13, 26x27- N-5- 145- Blk 112 .87 M-2-131 Joe B. Burrow E½ of SE¼ of NE¼ L-1-66 Mrs. J. P. Usher 9&30 Blk. 202 38.20 19 6 14 6.08 H. J. Cauzabon pt. SE1/4 of NE1/4 .66 3 9 14 .75 •.58 R. E. Degavelle Sr. etux NE¼ ofSW¼ of NW¼ of SW¼ ex. church Eugene F. Webster pt. NW1/4 of NW1/4 F-O-527 TOWN OF ANSLEY (COUNTY) B. Burrow NE% of SE% K-8-184 K-6-434 70 19 6 14 15.32 Arthur Douglas Guy 4&35- Blk. 22 5.51 2.60 4 9 14 Clarence H. Fricke pt. NW4 of SW4 N-1-552 Chas. Johnson 22 to 25 Blk. 144 R. E. Degavelle Sr. etux NE44 of SE44 K-6-434 .87 B. Burrow SE¼ of SE¼ K-8-184 40 1 9 15 18.11 14.72 BELL ISLE SUB. (COUNTY) 35 19 6 14 1.43 4 9 14 G. H. 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Ladner NW1/4 of SW1/4 N-1-503 40 25 Mrs.Burwell J. Caron Sr. W1/2 of 3 M-8-153 Blk. 25 2.90 14.72 G. H. Williams All Section 640 6 9 14 179.84 215.63 Sherman Necaise Pt. NW4 of NE4 M-3-184 Mrs. Ethylene Ladner SW1/4 of NE1/4 L-0-189 Gulf Properties Inc. Frac. 1,2,3 all 4 K-1-587 Blk. 38 G. H. Williams All NW1/4 F-8-151 160 7 9 14 6.91 22 9 Gulf Properties Inc. ex Burton K-1-587 Blk. 39 40 28 Donald E. Ruiz NE14 of SW14 ex E. 66 length & Burns C. Q. Hartzog NW4 of SW4 ex. Sallev H. H. Johnston 4 M-8-807 Blk.69 Charles J. Hoda Jr. Pt. NW14 ofSE14 N-2-39 1.45 6 7 9 14 4.50 22 9 15 Mrs. Seatta O'Neal 3 L-1-117 Blk 83 1.45 1 30 Clarence Moran E. 66' of NE¼ of SW¼ F-2-435 18.11 Le Terre, Inc. SE¼ of NE¼ 40 24 9 15 14.72 Herbert H. Johnston 4 L-0-579 Blk. 88 1.45 NE 1/4 K-9-155 3 7 9 Stephen C. Ladner, etals Lots 2 to 5, Inc. & SE1/4 of SE1/4 F-7-342 Joseph P. Serpas 1 L-3-520 Blk. 106 10.10 2.90 12 32 6 14 N-2-638 176.25 25 9 15 33.40 43 01 PEARLINGTON ESTATES (COUNTY) Virginia McLeod etal NE1/2 of NW1/4 40 83 14.72 1.25 8 9 PICAYUNE ACREAGE George F. Lotz 21&22 M-5-228 Blk. 1 2.90 BEAT No. 4 ACREAGE John Hallpt. lot 1, Div. C. Colly Est. .50 9 9 14 France D. & Raymond D. Talcott NE1/4 of NE1/4 G-6-307 Herman J. Chatelain etux 67 thru 69 M-0-1 Rik 1 Antonis Necaise etal Lot 1 div. Moise Ladner Sub. of SE1/4 of SE1/4 4.35 10.0 Thomas J. Moran Lot 3 Div. N½ of NW¼ M-3-25 40 23 6 16 6.43 Lonies A. Mayeuxh etux 34,35&36 M-7-300 Blk. 2 4.35 H-7-283 9.11 1 7 14 3.70 10 18 9 Wis Edison Necalse NW1/4 of SW1/4 14-339 Keith Winsby 77 thru 80 M-9-339 Blk. 2 3.06 W. J. Thirny pt. lot 1 B-4-291 8 19 9 14 23 Edgar Russell Jr. 87,88 91 thru 94 M-9-547 Blk 8.70 40 5 7 14 Stephen C. Ladner lots 2 & 3 F-8-432 SW1/4 NW1/4 of SW1/4 K-6-156-158 15.96 15 7 16 Sidney M. 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industrial development." Mr. Watson said the Mississippi percent interest in the plant and will own completely all the high Road-e-o. voltage transmission lines neces-3.28 sary to transmit electric power from the plant to the Mississippi system. He continued, "Joint 5.54 ownership of the plant will permit both the Mississippi and Alabama companies to have for their customers and themselves the ad-3.28 vantage of much larger generating 3.28 units than either could support the construction of increasingly 3.28 alone."

3.28 According to the power company president, the first unit, scheduled the cheapest available fuel, with 3.28 to begin operation in April 1965, extra high voltage transmission of 3.28 will have a capacity of 250,000 energy to the load centers." 5.54 kw, more than twice the size of 10.08 any generating unit presently in- sized, "that we will cease to ope-5.54 stalled in the Mississippi Power rate the plants which we have; no 19.16 Company's three generating plants, does it mean that we do not plan 3.28 The second unit, scheduled to be to construct additional generating 3.28 in service by April 1966, will have units or plants in Mississippi in a capacity of between 250,000 and the future. We are extremely 3.28 350,000 KW. The plant is being pleased that we have been able 5.58 full capability of the site-1.5 mil- many details so that the advant- national Director, Jackson and lion to 2 million KW.

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Russell I. Federico 15, E1/2 of 16 M-9-12

Leona Thomas Williams 474 Pt.

Henry T. Fayard 27 G-4-68

Sam Brandt 40 Pt. K-2-146

Dorether L. Saucier 60 J-5-346

Bernard Labat 70 SE Cor. J-6-467

3.27 Richard Johnson 114 NE Cor. 45x150

Joseph Fahey Est. D. Div. Lot 173 I-9-447

V. G. Middleton etux 201 Pt. Triangle K-0-484 3rd WARD BAY

George W. Jones 5, 6, & 7 Blk. 2 G-5-274

5.58 Edward I. Ishem 1 to 5 Blk. 4 N-2-465 J-1-171

John Wallace Jr. 128 ex W. 118' M-1-18

Mattie Rosemond etals 207 F-9-491-2

Gloria C. Paine 282 W. 50' cause No. 7464

10.15 Mrs. Sidney Lafontaine 342 W. 300 K-0-91 BORDAGES SUB. 3rd WARD BAY

Mrs. Sidney Lafontaine 355 ex Egloff K-0-91

Eliza Young 15, 16, Pt. 50x192.2' J-0-485

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J. Lewis Henderson 15, 16 Pt.

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T. E. Keller 6 E. 12' M-5-249

8.61 Edmond L. Williams etux 11 &12 I-4-187

Dora M. Jeffrion etals 9, W. 31" 10, 11 ex Co. K-0-75

Phillomina Lanaux 16, W. 30' & E. 28' of 17 I-3-123

Mrs. Louis Maumus 'P.206 & 206½ Pt. rear house

T. E. Keller Jr. etals 219 ex Keller M-7-392 BOUSLOG SUB. 4th WARD BAY

10.16 Peter N. Ciaccio 163, 8 to 10 Blk 2 L-7-545 BAY OAKS SUB, No. 2

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Lollice Bilbo 35, W. 29' Home M-2-107 Lollice Bilbo 35, E. 16'x33' (Business) M-2-107

22.45 B. R. Fairconnetue etux 316, 50x219.8 L-4-412

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Mary McDowell 8 Blk. 2

3.27 Lula Bell Smith 171 H-6-87

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7.11 Emile Labot 381, W. 100'

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POWER COMPANIES STATE JAYCHE PLAN STEAMELECTRIC PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAMS

Mississippi Jaycees from all over steam-electric generating plant to the state attended the Annual Allbe owned jointly by the Alabama State Planning Session of the Miss. 3.28 and Mississippi Power Companies issippi Junior Chamber of Com-3.28 were announced today by A. J. merce held in Natchez August 3.28 Watson, Jr., president of Mississip 24-26. Programs and policies for 3.28 of Power and Policies for the programs and policies for the program and policies for the progra the 1962-63 year were established

3.28 the plant on the Warrior River, The enthusiastic meeting at 3.28 near Demopolis, Alabama, is close tended by over 200 Jaycees, and 3.28 to vast coal reserves which will their wives, saw Roger Miller of 3.28 provide an economical heat source the Petal-Harvey Jaycees elected 3.28 compared to the cost of fuel in to the position of International 3.28 Mississippi. The customers of Miss- Director, and saw Greenwood se-3.28 Power Company will directly bene- lected as the host of the Winter

time prospect of this fuel should Other sites selected for state also add to the attractiveness of functions were: Meridian - host Southeast Mississippi for further for the 1963 State Junior . Golf Tournament; Oxford - host for the 1963 State Junior Tennis Tourna-Power Company will own a forty ment; and Clinton - host for the 1963 State Teenage Safe Driving

The Greenwood Jaycees won the Man-mile Award by having more members of their local chapter travel more miles to the meeting than any other club. Others competing for this award were Bay St. Louis and Jackson.

Tom Logue of Bay St. Louis was

larger generating units at or near ever-rising costs must be offset by

"It does not mean," he emphadesigned ultimately to develop the to satisfactorily work out the defeated for the position of Inter- Chairman from Lake Charles. La ages resulting from this joint Hattiesburg-Petal-Harvey were de- Johnson gave the principal address Mr. Watson indicated that Miss- undertaking can be brought to our feated in their bid for the Winter at the Saturday night banquet. issippi Power will shortly file, customers in Southeast Mississip- All-State Meeting, and Tupelo was Jonhson spoke on the government

struct the associated transmission constant aim to improve the facilities to be located in Miss- state's economic climate in every functions. way we can, and we are deeply Mr. Watson continued. "This greatful to our customers, fellow project is keeping with the recog-citizens and public officials for

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WHAT TO TALK ABOUT . . . when you're boosting Mississippi is to be found in the above publication recently released by the Mississippi Economic Council-State Chamber of Commerce. Norman A Mott, Jr., Yazoo City, chairman of the "Let's Talk Mississippi" committee, says persons desiring copies of the publication should send \$1.00 to the MEC-State Chamber, P. O. Box 1849, Jackson. The book has an attractive three-color cover, is attractively illustrated, and contains some 375 facts about the state.

defeated in their bid for the Teen- of Mississippi, and compared it Mr. Watson concluded: "It is our age Safe Driving Road-e-o. There with the government of thirty was no competition for the other

> State President, presided over the honored by being presented certismoothly run meeting, which was ficates by immediate past presisaid by many to be "very enthusias- dent Buck Meek, of Eupora.

Lieutenant Governor Paul B. years ago. At this same banquet. over fifty outstanding Jaycees, call-Robin H. Mathis of Houston, ed the Blue Ribbon Jaycees, were

Following an Executive Commitnational Records & Recognition grams as a whole were determined

tic and informative." Credit for this can be credited to Mathis and tee Meeting early Saturday mornsuch Jaycee dignitaries as: V. ing, and a State Chairman's meetinvited. The guest list included ing, the delegates attended a forum such Jaycee dignataries as: V. and then broke into ten planning Waner Marks, national Jaycee Vice sessions. Many outstanding recom President, from Little Rock, Ark- mendations and suggestions came ansas; Ken Ostenberger, State from these planning sessions. The President from Baton Rouge.; recommendations were presented Frank Trammel, State President to the Board of Directors Sunday from Earl, Ark.; National Reten- morning, and approved at that tion Chairman Billy Hargriss of time. It was following these plan-Monroe La., and Jim Edwards ning session reports that the pro-

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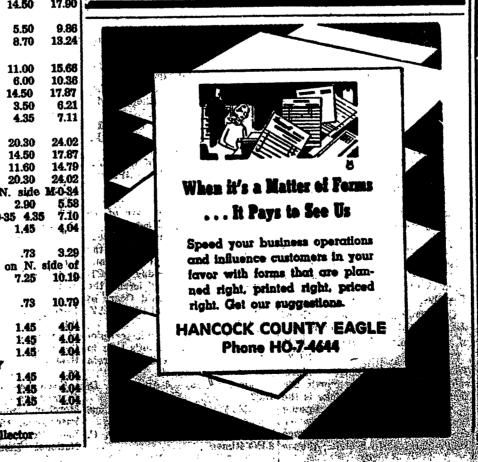
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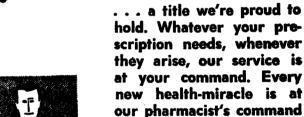
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state and posterior. A recent in crease cattle numbers, many cause formation remarkable respecially urged man report by the Animal Hims men ment do some real planning club lenders are especially urged bearing Department indicates some in order to prevent heavy losses to attend.

If the differences between the from shrinkage and possible death

well as page on concrete. Feet and to save roughage feeds that can be stated Mrs. Mary S. Harvey, Chair legs of pigs did not seem to be adversely affected by the sints. One may not be of number one quality, lot of pigs on concrete and one it can possibly be used to advanton slats were allowed 12.7 and 7.5 age. Soybeans not suited for harvest square feet per pig. There was no

difference in rate of gain or feed may be used to good advantage as efficiency that could be attributed silage or hay. Many soybean fields offer roughage worth saving after the beans are harvested. Despite washed, the pigs stayed rather drough damage, soybeans should contribute a good supply of meal. stage. Any corn in this stage will "the loud voice od nutrition hobe worth at least twice as much kum', the blantant half-truths with others fed on pasture. In sum- for cattle feed as silage than if mer pigs raised on concrete gained harvested for grain.

Where a supply of course, rough er than those on pasture. There grass exists, and cows have calves was no difference in efficiency of that are not ready for market, a feed utilization. In the winter pigs pound or so of protein daily will on pasture gained an average of belp cows to utilize this grass and 0.21 lb. per day faster than those offer more milk.

Small grains for winter and early spring grazing should be conconcrete had continuous access to sidered where land and moisture a water spray during mid-day, and are suitable. This can be used to those on pasture were cooled less great advantage for carryever effortively. Research men say this calves, as well as for cows with could account for the more rapid calves at side on a part time gratrate of gain on concrete during ing Cottonseed hulls will be more

on pasture had access to more ade in demand than usual. It might be Society. wise to contract or buy early. Consider creep feeding light Approximate feed requirements

for adequate wintering are: Roughage for mature cows, have one to one and one-half tons of hay or two to two and one-half tons of silage. Protein needed is 100 to 200 pounds per mature cow, depending on when calves are

"Enough of the right kind of feed is mighty important for the increase in cattle production. cow herd that will calve during the fall, winter and spring," Mr. Griscentage can be greatly affected by year in livestock marketing transson points out. "Calf crop perthe feed program. Two cows fre actions, pointed out Herman Mas-

dropped.

rid their cattle of lice, ticks and age in marketing eattle every week other parasites before winter sets of the year, he said.

1 M. Heavier than normal marketing of cattle in drouth stricken areas forestry of Mississippi. State Uniis possible.

before the Chancery Court of the before the Chancery Court of the "Good judgement should be used by to agriculture being able to recount of Hancock, in said State, in marketing. Fat cattle always lease labor to other industries. Southern Farm Life marketing being able to release labor to other industries. bring more A. D. 1962, to defend the suit No. ones. Check your cow herd and 8621 in said Court of JAMES E. move all cows that need to be sold. HARTZOG, then and there to Pregnancy testing is a good way plead, answer, or demur to the to help determine what cows are Petition to Remove Administrator going to ealve," he suggests.

"Usually we discourage selling wherein you are a defendant This light calves. However, where late calves exist and no plans are made to earry them over, it might be well to consider moving them. Sometimes they will bring more dollars this way than if carried on for a while, allowing them to lose their bloom. This will also give the cow an opportunity to get in better condition for wintering," Mr. Gris-Notice is hereby given that the som advises.

BANK MEMBERS GO "BACK TO

Approximately 100 coast bankers Not less than 25,000.00 cubic yards of Topping Material, meet from Pascagoula to Bay St. Louis ing the State Aid Division of the went back to school Tuesday No. 482 of the First Ward of the Mississippi State Highway Depart, night (Sept. 4) as the Mississippi City of Bay St. Louis, as per the ment specifications, "Section "820, Gulf Coast Chapter, American In March, 1959, Gerald J. Favre, and official plat of said City made by 05" - (1951 Edition) for Topping stifute of Banking, began its adult education program for the third consecutive year. Bids are requested on a cubic

Courses planned for the fall semester are Principles of Bank is vested in me as substituted than one pit, and shall be within Operations and Negotiable Instruments in the Pascagoula-Moss Advertised, posted and dated miles from Station Numbered Point area and Effective English, this the 23rd day of August, A. D. 223 00 as shown on the plane Principles of Bank Operations, and for P. A. S. Project No. S1102 Accounting I for the Gulfport-Classes for bank staff members

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Council states a Manufactura way. and Day program in Jackson of the

"With this unformable and charge is anyone interests in the latest without a crease cattle numbers, many cattle formation. Parents, leachers, and

"Our food habits must move up Roughages will be more limited to the space age if we are to add as fast and utilized their feed as than protein. Make every effort life to the longer years of living,

> "Through Natrition Emphasis Day, the Council provides an opportunity for Mississippians to hear facts and to gain renewed in terest in better nutrition for our selves, our families and the people with whom we work," she stated "Unfortunately," said Mrs. Har

vey in emphasizing the importance Most corn has passed the silage of this especially planned program, often distort or even drown out the real scientific truths of nutrition.'

Featured on the program on the one day event, will be specialists in nutrition, pediatrics, obstetrics and dentistry.

Serving on the program commit tee are Dr. Ann Stasch, Home Economist of the Mississippi Agri- owners wanting to develop timber cultural Experiment Station; Dr. land through the Forestry Bank, owners who development David Var Landingham, Jackson physician, representing the Missiphysician, representing the Missiphysician or by land issupply state Medical Association; owners with acreage already in the from forest acreage already in the property of the Missiphysician or by land issupply state Medical Association; owners with acreage already in the property of the Missiphysician or by land issupply state Medical Association; owners with acreage already in the property of the Missiphysician or by land issued and the Missiphysician or tist, representing the State Dental program.

Beef production is stressed for state (12PT Head)

cattle production in the economy acre per year, timber can do the of Central Mississippi was stressed job recently at an area meeting of the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association. The use of poultry manure

improve pastures was seen as an ber crop underway, according to a landowner to bit his sense important factor in the expected Russell Hobgood, executive directions work," Hobgood said. The h

Jackson alone has around one million dollars each week of the quently fail to breed back at the sey of Jackson, manager, Mississipdesired time when nutrition is pi Livestock Producers Association The long growing season gives this He further urges cattlemen to part of the country a big advant-

versity, stated that this country's "Good judgement should be used high standard of living is due large and farmers, this group of land- to the State Foresty Bank Agriculture is basic because furnishes food and fiber, and it is becoming more important as the population grows. One of Mississippi's greatest challenges is improved land use, and the cattle industry offers one of the best ways to do this, Dr. Giles added.

National Bank of Gulfport, Han cock Bank, and Merchants Bank and Trust Company of Bay St. Lonis.

The American Institute of Banking is a national organization of more than 178,000 members with an enrollment of 93,000 in its formal educational program and 1.200 students enrolled in its correspondence courses. The Institute publishes its own texts for banking students written by specialists in the fields prescribed in the curri-

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buck" erop, trees are not the acreage in the Forestry Bank answer to your problem. But you' velopment program. re looking for a cash crop that The growing importance of beef will produce an average of \$10 an

200 small landowners and farmers ed, plowing fire lane. in 63 counties of Mississippi who to planting trees, are using the Forestry Bank as a "A good timberstand," are using the Forestry Bank as a source of money to get their tim- properly, is a profitable improve pastures was seen as an ber crop underway, according to a landowner to put his sen tor of the State Forestry Bank. or of the State Forestry Bank. try Bank is an agency in open.

"It is an established fact that to help landowners to the landowners to the

every acre of ground in Mississip to the best advantage pi can produce timber," Hobgood now in the program well in noted this week," and the Forestry

Bank program is adding substanto cover the cost of forest tially to the inventory of timber tices, the Forestry Bank on which wood-using industries will be demanding in the years ahead."

About 75 per cent of the state's production. With a new production with a new production of the state of t forest acreage is in units of 500 season starting three in acres or less, and it is this group now, Hobgood urged vice president for agriculture and by the Forestry Bank program, as possible. Information we Hobgood said.

of the biggest benefits ber management provide

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Smokey Mountains.

at a French Quarter restau- a checkup. Miss Beverly Reese, her ter from the Louise McGe

louch was on a business in Jackson.

yor John A. Scafide, Andy and Howard Adams of the itend a state planning cone in Jackson Thursday and

and Mrs. Sam Cuti of New is visited over the weekend ws with their son-in-law and er Mr. and Mrs. Frank

of Gulfport were weekend Favre. H J Arceneaux.

and Mrs. Donald L. Chamber their son Walter and daugh ay, who have been spending mer season at their home

orth Beach, returned Tuesday

or home in New Orleans. and Mrs. Riehard Cain of day, La. who have been visitr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Logue, nake their home in Bay St

and Mrs. J. D. McCullouch ipanied their daughter Joto Pearl River Junior College ay where she has enrolled

and Mrs. A. J. Chiniche of ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chiniche.

Freshman year.

ter Sergeant Dennis E. ear tour of duty in Greenland. Mrs. Helms, the former Bobleave this weekend for his Beach.

and Mrs. Leroy Luke and Melya, Leroy Jr. and Prie, and their guest, Lydia

Mrs. Bill Olson and Mrs Paul Jaubert were ian Service night circle held its finds, and Mr. and Mrs. weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. first meeting of the year Tuesday

Weekend guests of Mrs. Sidney and Mrs. Herbert Schäeffer Manieri were her son and daughter the opening prayer. daughter, Carol Anne in law Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mani-Herbert III. Mrs. Schaef ert and sons Rický and Donald Jr. and Mrs. Carl Olson return, and her daughter and son-in-law, day from a 10 day vacation Mr. and Mrs. Bill Witter, all of

was Gall and Linds Rock had Mrs. Lil Carver is back at her stand in the courthouse after world". spending several days last week Monday Gall was the dinner in Hancock General Hospital for Frank Wheat, W. H. Chevis, Paul

Misses Kathleen and Jo Ann Benigno and Azalie Favre joined Mrs Sam La Rosa at Gulfport J. D. McCullouch and Tiesday and left for a two week ters Joann and Cheryl visit watation in Topeka, Kansas, where and Mrs. J. K. Chambliss they will be the guest of Mrs. La. TO BE BAPTIZED week in Prentiss while Mr. rosa's nephew and niece, Mr. and SUNDAY Mrs. Bob Kempf. They will also tour interesting spots in Colorado and visit relatives in Texas.

Louis Planning Commission Oschner Foundation Hospital Tues Church.

CELEBRATE JOINT BIRTHDAYS

Laurin Ann and Marie Adele pounds, 11 ounces. Favre celebrated their tenth and a party Sunday at the home of and Mrs. David Carpenter of Bay and Mrs. P. G. Bernheim and their grandmother, Mrs. A. G. St. Louis, and the paternal grand-

of her parents, Mr. and . Guests were Sharon Monti, Beth of Rhode Island. Chevis Terry and Beth Henti, Sally Bernheim's daughter Step and Kathy Stieffel, Mary Ann will leave this weekend for Scianna, Glenn and Corky Guilwestern University, Lafayet- bault, Chuck, Steve, Kenneth, Peter and Paul Schanna, Curtis and who is aboard the Carrier Enter-David Favre.

JAYCETTES ENTERTAIN

The Jaycettes entertained 40 members and friends at a card ulich of New Orleans. party last Wednesday night at the Boomerang Country Club Mrs. Ed.

Sallis won the door prize. Mrs. James Stoltz was chairman of the affair with Mesdames A. K. Martinelich Jr., Charles Poolson Jr., Gerald Gex and James Hever ling as co-chairman.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Carver puppy by mistake call HO-7-4354. of Gulfport, announce the birth Family heartbroken, any informa-Orleans visited over the week- of their fourth child and third tion appreciated. Ask for Mrs. Rae daughter, Sheryl Ann, Thursday, Garwood, Blue Meadow Road. August 23, in Gulfport Memorial 9/6/1tpd. Hospital.

Mrs. Carver is the former Mary arrived Saturday from a Louise Godwin, daughter of Mr. man to sell consumers everyday and Mrs. H. A. Godwin of this household necessities under our city, the paternal grandparents are factory-to-you plan in Hancock Co. irceneaux, and children, he Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Carver of Long or Bay St. Louis. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. See

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Green spent the weekend in Waldo Otis and Mrs. Mabel Green, at the home of Mrs. Felix Seeger with Mrs. A. J. Ramage, chairman, presiding. Mrs. E. E. Price gave

Mrs. William Richards was named to represent the circle for the Blood Bank, and Mrs. Ramage announced the annual rummage sale will be held October 26 and 27.

Mrs. Billy Mclain gave the study, "responsible adults for tomorrow's Four new members, Mesdames

J. Raynaud and Edwin E. Sallis were introduced. Following the business session refreshments were enjoyed by the

15 members attending.

Donna Marie Osterholm, daughter of SP5 and Mrs. Albert Osterholm Jr., will be baptized Sunday Mrs. Norton Haas Sr. entered afternoon at Our Lady of the Gulf

> Sponsors will be James Lapoint, maternal cousin, and Miss Dianne Carpenter, a maternal aunt.

Donna Marie, who arrived at 10 a. m. August 22 in Hancock General Hospital, weighed seven

Mrs. Osterholm is the former eighth birthdays respectively with Doris Carpenter, daughter of Sgt. parent is Mrs. Victoria Osterholm

VISITING PARENTS

Mickey Demoran, U. S. Navy, prise, arrived from Norfolk, Va., Thursday, and will be at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emett Demoran, until September

The Demorans had as their guest last week Miss Patricia Mat-

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The Rev. John O'Brien, pastor, centered with a white orchid. performed the double ring cere-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Bill) Lizana, of Bay St. Louis and Metairie, La., celebrated their 50th wedding and niversary Sunday at the home of their daughter Mrs. I. W. Ladner, 717 Homestead, Metairie.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATE 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Lizana were married 50 years ago in Mater Dolorosa Church, New Orleans. Mrs. Ladner is their only child and they have one grandchild.

Mr. Lizana is a retired building contractor.

HONOR NEW **CHURCH MEMBERS** WITH TEA

The women of Christ Episcopal Church honored new members of the church with a tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Rausch. Mrs. J. R. Shadoin, president, assisted by Mrs. Rausch and other officers of the group, received the guests.

The table, covered with a hand made lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of purple, gold and white blossoms flanked by crystal candelabra holding white tapers. A silver punch bowl on each end was presided over by Mesdames E. P. Kirkpatriek, W. L. McFarland, N. L. Carver, A. I. Bruff and Charles R. Johnson. Misses Ripple Rausch, Sue Breath, Urike Winklemann and Martha Allison served.

Mrs J. R. Rollins was chairman

a cascade bouquet of fleur d'amour carried bouquets of cascade fleur their dresses.

Frank Peterson Jr., of Clermont Aberdeen, Miss. Harbor was best man and Larry Peterson and John Perkins were groomsmen. A reception followed the cere-

mony at the Parish Hall. The bride's table, covered with

a linen cutwork cloth, was centered with a tiered cake flanked by candelabra holding white tapers. The mother of the bride receiv-

ed their guests wearing a beige dress, matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of white mums. The mother of the groom chose a blue silk, dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white

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Miss Emilie Ellen Delph, daugh- with fern and white flowers. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Octave Waring daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Mauffray, became the bride Sunday afternoon of Mr. d'amour with ribbons matching Joseph Larry Pressley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clyde Pressley of

The 3 o'clock double ring ceremony was selemnized at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. Michael Kelly officiating. Altar boys were Vincent Cuevas

and Leo Di Benedetto. The altar was decorated with vases of white gladioli with tall baskets of similar blossoms at each side. Professor Joseph Hemmersbach, organist, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mauffray and Donald Mauffray, cousins of the bride, who sang a program of

hymns before the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie fashioned with hand appliques of re-embroidered lace and seed pearls at the neckline and printed blouse of charcoal and down the front side panels. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from ı single rose of peau de soie, and he carried a cascade of fleur l'amour, stephanotis and English

Miss Jeannie Larroux of Bay St. ours mant of honor, wore a ght gold dress of peau de soie, ishioned with a bell shaped skirt rore of the material trimmed he waistline. Her head piece was matching roses with a short circular veil and she carried bronze

Miss Sue Breath of Bay St. Louis and Miss Patsy Pressley, Aberdeen, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore identical dresses and headpieces of light turquoise and orange, and carried bouquets of bronze mums.

The groom's father was man, and groomsmen were Charles Stone, Monticello, Ark., and Allen Mitchell, Glencoe, Ill. The ushers were Allen Gaines, Kingsport Tenn. and Don Hall, Louisville

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 120 de Montluzin Avenue. The mantel, decorated with an arrangement of white gladioli and chrysanthemums, formed the back-

ground for the receiving line.

Mrs. Delph chose for her Delph of Bay St. Louis, and grand daughter's wedding a raw silk beige dress, deep pink hat, matching accessories, and a corsage of pink rose buds.

> The mother of the groom wore blue lace dress with blue accessories and a shoulder boouet of rosebuds.

After the bride and groom cut the first slice of cake, it was served by Mrs. Alden Mauffray, aunt of the bride.

Misses Corliss Kergosien, Fahey Ann DiBenedetto, Eleana Mirambell, Mary Lagarde and Becky Prevou served as tea girls, and Miss Julie Delph, sister of the bride, kept the bride's register. Mrs. O. I. Key, Mrs. Sam Wilson, aunt of he groom, Mrs. Evelyn Favre and

Miss Julia Blaize, godmother of

the bride, presided at the punch

For traveling, the bride chose suit of charcoal grey arnel with gold. A gold hat, black patent shoes and bag completed her at-

tire. Mr. and Mrs. Pressley will make their home at Athens, Ga., where the groom reports for training at the U.S. Navy Supply Corps School as an ensign in the U. S.

The bride graduated from St. oseph Academy and from the University of Mississippi where

she was a member of Phi Mu sorority. The groom, a graduate of the University of Mississippi, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Social Fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi

business fraternity and Beta Gamma Sigma national honorary business fraternity.

JOINT CELEBRATION **HELD SUNDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Asher cele brated her birthday and their wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Fucich, in Lakeshore with an all day picnic and barbecue.

Friends and relatives enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lusich and sons, Mr. and The bride's table, covered with Mrs. Russ Kintzley and sons, Mr. white hand-embroidered linen and Mrs. Curtis Ladner and family, cloth, was centered with a four-Mr. and Mrs. Oris Ladner and tiered wedding cake trimmed with family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garwood, pale pink roses and sugar swans Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lusich, Mr. topped with a cluster of spun and Mrs. Joe Vittur and son, sugar bells with a bow of tulle Mrs. Tonry and Mrs. Pauline Neand lilies of the valley encircled caise.

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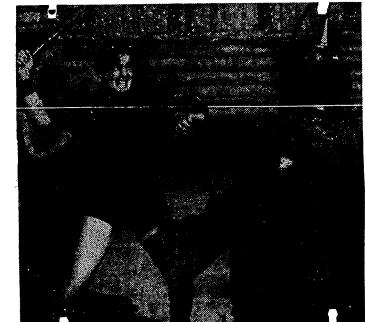
St. Clares Catholic Church, Chantilly lace and organza. The Waveland, was the setting for the fitted bodice featured a scalloped marriage Saturday morning of Miss neckline and long sleeves, and the Joyce Lohman, daughter of Mr. bouffant skirt fell into a train. and Mrs. Joseph Lohman of New Her short veil of illusion was at-Orleans, and Robert Bernard Peter- tached to a small tiara of rhineson Jr., son of Mrs. Peterson of stones and seed pearls. She carried med with short circular veils. They Clermont Harbor.

mony at a Nuptial Mass at 10 o' Peterson, Clermont Harbor, cousin clock. White gladioli, mums and green- and Miss Angel Silver, both of ery decorated the altar, with palms New Orleans. They wore street

The bride, escorted to the altar pink and yellow organiza with

of the groom, Miss Francis Lister llength dresses in shades of orchid. by her father, wore a gown of matching velvet head bands trim-

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